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## The Intelligencer.

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MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1876.

### Republican State Convention

A Convention of the Union Republican Party West Virginia will be held at Clarksburg, W. Vs on Thursday, May 11, 1876, for the purpose appointing ten delegates to the Union Republica National Convention which is to assemble at Cli-cinnati on the 14th day of June, 1876, and to non

cinati on the 14th day of June, 1019, 2019, 2019 inter five Presidential Electrons.

The committee is of opinion that it will be impracticable to avoid holding two Conventions, as that the purposes of this Convention are not a sufficient importance to justify calling for large county delegations, and therefore suggests that one of the control of the county delegations, and therefore suggests that each county will send for delegates—these delegates be appointed by the County Executive Committee, or by County Convention, as such committee may deem expedient. It is proposed to call another Convention during the summer, at which the committee hopes to meet all, without regard to past political differences, or previous party affiliation, who are in favor of making such changes in our laws as time and experience have shown necessary who are in favor of the continuel prosecution and punishment of official corruption, and who are in davor of raterochment and economy in the administration of our State affairs.

By order of the State Republican Executive Committee.

JOHN W. MARON, Chairman.

GRAPTON, W. VA., Feb. 18, 1876.

ENGLISH FINANCES AND THE FALL IN SILVER.-The fall in silver threatens English finances with trouble, to which the London Economist guardedly calls attention. Silver is the legal tender in India, and the revenues of the Indian Government are payable in silver. These taxes amount to about \$105,000,000 a year in gold, and of this about \$75,000, 000 a year are disbursed in London to pay interest on the Indian debt and for other purposes. The Government finds itself in the awkward position of receiving its Indian revenue in a currency that as suddenly declined in value to about seems on the dollar. India, with its population of over 200,000,000, is doing business with a depreciated currency. The depreciation has not made itself felt grower said, to-day, that peaches were entirely destroyed, apples and cherries ball. there, and British merchants are temporarily driving a profitable business by buying goods in India with silver, which at 100 there, but can be bought in London by the merchants at 86. This, of course, will be a short-lived trade. When the depreciation makes itself felt in India ous. The \$105,000,000 of revenue is now worth only about \$93,000,000, and sous. The \$103,000,000 or revenue as now worth only about \$93,000,000, and the \$75,000,000 that used to pny the Indian interest and other obligations in London, will now pay but about \$86,500,000. This deficit must be made good, but the taxes cannot be changed—as they are fixed for stated terms, usually 20 years. In such a country as India it is of course impossible to change the standard from silver to gold as Germany has done. Silver is certain to decline still further in value, and developments interesting both to business men and students of finance of the Ranceville Enterprise says that value, and developments interesting both to business men and students of finance of the Barnesville Enterprise says that to business men and students of brance of the Barnesville Enterprise says that may be looked for. Germany and the potatoes are so low in price in that vicinity that bundreds of bushels will be fed avoided the difficulty that now menaces England. This has been done twice by the Netherlands. When the Australian and Californian gold discoveries appearand Californian gold discoveries appearant in the Moorefield papers, it and Californian gold discoveries appeared to be about to deteriorate gold, they adopted silver as their standard; and when ed silver and took up gold again. These facts reinforce the arguments of the most advanced political economists for an en-

the Democratic State Committee to the effect that no one who voted for the removal of the Capital should be a nomimee on the State ticket this year. It wants to know why the line of discrimination may not with the same propriety be drawn against those who voted to retain the Capital at Charleston. Was it a crime to exercise the privilege of a legislator and vote according to the dictation of one's conscience and judgment?

If so, on which side of the question stand the criminals?

Hereafter it will become the public men of the State to look well to their votes on the Capital question. They will

votes on the Capital question. They will please take warning and let the Capital remain where it is, otherwise we shall all conspire against them the balance of neighboring banks on the 10th, we sub-True, we never thought of ioin the following this morning: 1869, when the Capital was Harrison National — Cadiz: Capital doing so in 1869, when the Capital was removed from here, but at that time we solve the state of did not know our rights as we know them ed profits \$12,708 20, deposits, \$130,now. We now know that no Senator or delegate has a right to vote to change the \$475,976 37. Capital. This is valuable knowledge to us. If any man hereafter dares to vote profits \$2,927 38, deposits \$49,936 68, to remove the Capital, "shoot him on the spot"-ostracise him politically forever afterwards—let no such man be trusted.

He has no rights that white men are bound to respect.

ital \$100,000, surplus \$32,813 86, other profits \$4,077 75, deposits \$50,447 55, loans \$147,203 95.

THE COUNTRY ROADS.—There is a general wall in our country exchanges over the almost impassable condition of the

SCARCITY OF MONEY .- In the "Quiet Dell" correspondence of the Clarksburg Telegram, we find the following item :

Searcity of money seems to be the general complaint in this community. Some of our people seem not to understand why it is so scarce; others, however, think the ault is with the administration of public affairs at Washington. The more th ful say it is owing to the balance of trade being against us. A large portion of our flour, bacon and shoes comes from other States, and not a trifling cause is owing to the high taxes that is levied upon the people.

There is no mystery about the scarcity of money in "Quiet Dell." The explanation is found in the last sentence of the above paragraph. An agricultural community that imports its flour and bacon from other States is not likely to have much surplus capital in its midst, unless ese importations are counterbalanced by exportations of something else. We presume "the balance of trade" is against "Oulet Dell," as suggested. We judge so from this paragraph in the same correspondence:

"The farmers have almost 'got the blues,' fearing that winter has just begun. Surely if this winter lasts much longer they and every one else will altogether have the blues, and many deaths will oc-cur among the animals."

This paragraph would seem to indicate that the farmers of "Quiet Dell" have othing to sell at present, and are close pressed for enough of hay and grain wherewith to eke out the winter feeding of their stock.

REAL ESTATE,-As we have already oted, the prospect for building in Wheelng this coming season is quite fair. The ame prospect is noted at Cincinnati, in he Gazette of Saturday. It says that

the Gazette of Saurusy.

"The trade in improved property is represented as being unusually brisk, the demand being mainly for medium-priced dwelling-houses. During the past winter the business in this kind of property has been greater than during any winter for the past six years, and this is regarded as an indication of an unusually brisk spring and summer business."

Tribune says that the tendency there at was defeated. this time is to a reaction from the depression in real estate. There has been a decline of about 33 per cent from the prices prevailing before the panic. Buildings that cost \$15,000 to put up three years ago can now be put up for \$10,000. In regard to house rents, the Cincin-

nati Commercial of yesterday (Sunday) speaks as follows: While there has certainly been but little

While there has certainly been but little diminution in house rents since 1873, furnished and unfurnished rooms are renting at much lower figures than they have done for years. Furnished rooms which rented for \$12, \$15 and \$20 per month three years ago will now rent for \$8, \$12 and \$15. The cheaper class of furnished rooms in lodging houses, which formerly brought in \$8, \$20 and \$10, will now rent for \$5, \$5 and \$3 per month. There is a much less falling off, comparatively speaking, in the rent of unfurnished rooms; but in the West End and German districts the reduction of rent is unaked. districts the reduction of rent is marked. GRANGER NEWS .- An item of news

rom Dayton, Ohio, reads as follows It is now very generally admitted that he peach crop is mainly killed. Other ruit, excepting early pears and sweet therries, is not much damaged.

In conversation, a prominent fruit grower said, to-day, that peaches were en-irely destroyed, apples and cherries bad-yd damaged, and the smaller fruit not much injured.

The Pacific Rural Press speaks of the ses and destiny of the Grange as follows: "The Grange is worth to-day almost as much to agriculturalists of the country as the common school. It is, in fact, the the effects on business and finances, Indian and British, can not fail to be serivoted to agricultural instruction; it is out. The \$105,000,000 of revenue is there where our sons and daughters are now worth only about \$93,000,000, and first taught the importance of agricultural control of the control of t

the immense Nevada product of silver "Grange" can sell a man a suit of clothes or \$14 that elsewhere

LITERARY AND EDUCATIONAL,-They advanced political economists for an entirely new standard of value that shall be free from the fluctuations of gold and ports 3,903 youths between the ages of 6 r. Such a new standard will soon and 21, only one-half of whom attend necessity.

county. MARING THE CAPITAL QUESTION A
TEST—The Weston Democrat takes umbrage at the suggestion of a member of torial in his last issue by remarking that

nee on the State ticket this year. It to be the Athens of West Va., but we fear

National Exchange Bank.-Weston:

oans \$88,653 43. Merchants National-Clarksburg: Cap-

the almost impassable condition of the roads. Communication is well night cut off between town and country. Every farmer is more or less isolated. Locomotion is on horseback or on foot, and the across the fields. People pick by on horses and keep very close out edges of the roads, and children to the fields and climb fences to o school.

National Convention of a Jewish Order Kesh or Shell Bazel was held in this city to-day. H. H. Sellgman, of Chicago, was elected Painting, including signs. Grainman, A. Rematine, of Philadelphia, John Bohr, of Cleveland, N. Goldsmith, of Autora, and children to the fields and climb fences to pathology. The control of the property of the fields and climb fences to philadelphia, Vice Presidents.

Inon and NAME.—A Pittsburgh special to the Cincinnati Gasette of Saturday ments as follows upon the iron mar

"The pig-iron market during the week "The pig-iron market during the week has been a dull one, with more sellers than buyers; the latter are purchasing very sparingly, merely for mixtures, hence the volume of sales was small, while prices are nominally unchanged but concessions have been made in several instances on common and inferior grades to induce purchasing. The general tone of the market is weak, and material concessions would be necessary to placing large lots of most descriptions,"

A special to the Commercial reports as

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A special to the Commercial reports as follows in regard to manufactured iron

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As far as known here the new card is As far as known here the new card is being closely adhered to, and while trade is not as brisk as it usually is at this particular time, there is a better feeling; Merchant Bars \$2.30, 60 days. Nails firm, with considerable inquiry and but few sellers for future delivery at current rates; quoted at \$2.50, 60 days, with 2 per cent off for cash; an advance at the next meeting, which takes place next week, is expected. Horse Shoes still quoted at 4ic per pound, cash; Mule Shoes 5ic. Steel Rails very firm and in demand.

The New York Bulletin of Saturday nat speaks thus in fegard to Nails: hat speaks thus in regard to Mails.

Nails are nominally steady, but the market is without much positive strength.

About \$2.76 for 10d is a fair wholesale quotation, but small lots are held 5a10c higher, according to quantity.

WEST VIRGINIA POLITICS .- The Point Pleasant Register (Dem.) is out for Senaor Eastham for Governor

The schedule of prices for newspaper otoriety is on the advance. . Here is the Preston county Journal's, and Morgan-town Post's, revised tariff:

Our terms for announcing candidates or political office are as follows:

or Congress...
or State Senate...
or House of Delegates...
or Sheriff, or other County office.
or Township offices...
No name will be announced untiounced until the fee is The Temperance ticket was elected in Fairmont by an average majority of 26 otes, and in Palatine, just across the pring and summer business."

A New York letter in the Chicago on the other hand, the Temperance ticket

> QUOTATIONS .- At Braxton C. H. butter is quoted at 15c, eggs 6c, ducks 15c, "old hens" 17c, and "old roosters" 15c a piece. Maple sugar 15c, feathers 40c, beeswax

No wonder eggs are only 6 cents per dozen in Braxton. The following item in the Mountaineer explains the reason : Editor Mountainee: —The following is to number of eggs purchased in the coun-ty of Braxton this trip:

7. D. Rollyson. Respectfully,

WEST VIRGINIA NEWS .- Judge Jackon is holding Federal Court at Clarks-burg. The Telegram says that "Col. T. P. Shalleross, who is a terror to Postoffice hieves, is in attendance." The following

thieves, is in attendance." The following gentlemen were sworn as Grand Jurors:

Hon, Cyrus Hall, Foreman, John Butterfield, Frank Walters, Hon. C. F. Scott, P. H. Goodwin, Dr. D. S. Pinnell, John Corpening, David W. Robinson, J. W. Cracraft, Samuel Givens, James H. Cooper, John H. Somerville, Thomas H. Brannon, Hon. M. S. Grantham, Hon. Enoch Tinsman and John W. Boggess.

### DIED.

CLEVIS.—On Sunday morning, March 26, 1876, t 7 o'clock, ADAM ALEXANDER, infant son of John nd Mary Cleris. Funeral to-morrow (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock P. M. to-morrow (Taesday) at 2 o'clock P. M residence of his parents, 2520, corner of

## TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

	DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.			
	Central O. Div} Cleveland & Pitts Hempfield		10:10 a. m. 5:47 p. m.	
1000	B. & O. R. R		9:00 n. m.	

Central O. Div., 4:50 a. m. 7:50 a. m. Ceveland & Pitts 6:10 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 4:25 p. Steubenville Accommodation—arrives 8:25; eparts 5:00 p. m. This train during the day p ackyard and forward between Martin's Ferry

### Arrival and Departure of Mails.

Columbus10:55	Wells, to Wh'g way 5
Cincinnati10:55	Wells, to Cleve, way 5
Indianapolia10:55	Wells, to Pitts, way, 5
Louisville10:55	Panhandle way west.5
Toledo, Chicago 10:55	New York, Phila 5
Hempfield, agent 7:40	Wh'g to Balt, way
Balt. Wash, D.; C 9:00	Balt, and Wash. D.C.6
New York and Phil.9:00	Barnaville, Camb'ge7
Graf. and Cin. R.Po.9:00	Cambridge Bus
Morristown way10:00	Cadiz Hack7
Mt. Pleasant11:00	Washington, Pa7
Barnav'le, Camb'ge10:55	Clarksburg, Park'bg
Bellaire10:55	Wh'g and Wells way 16
West Liberty11:30	Cleve. & Pitta10
Р. М.	New York, Phila 10
Pittsburgh12:15	River Mail16
Penn. Cen. R. Po12:15	Wh'g & Chi'go R. Po?
Baltimore	Zanes. Indianapo's?
N. Y. and Phila3:00	Chiengo & Cincinnati?
Ben wood3:00	St. Louis, Columbus?
Parkersburg3:00	P.
Ryerson's Sta. wny4:30	
Washington, Pa4:10	Mt. Pleasant
Callz way	Morristown way2
Bellaire, St. Louis 6:35	Bellaire2
Newark, Dayton 6:35	Hempfield agent4
Chicago	New York, Phila4
Indianapolis	Indianapolis4
Cleve. & Wells. way6:30	Zanesville, St. Louis.4
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C. W. & Z. way	Cumberland4
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